Nominated by a Body which Does Not Exist, and Posing Without Cash, Voters, or Aught Except a Cap, a Cape, and a Portralt. Capt. Wm. L. Ellsworth, the candidate of the American Alliance for President of the United States, seems to have come to grief in Philadelphia. The Sheriff, sacking his society lo inquire about a bill of \$150 for a graveston which the Prosidential candidate bought for his deceased son, is unable to find him, and to render him still more miserable, the headquarters of the Alliance at the Vendome Hotel was closed against him on Friday, and all the visible property of the Alliance, consisting of one red cap and cape and one manuscript life of Ellsworth, was flung into a lumber room, notwithstanding an order from Elisworth issued from his retirement, to " put a flag out of every window and put the fing up on a pole

-the one with my picture on."

The career of this Elisworth, the present Know-Nothing candidate for the Presidency. has been fantastic and remarkable. To begin with recent events: About Aug. I it was anmounced from Boston by the Associated Press that the National Council of the American Political Alliance, a secret order, had issued a command to all State Councils to nominate the United States. On Sept. 27 it was an-actinged that the State Councils had acted acsordingly, and that they had nominated Wil-ham L. Elisworth of Pennsylvania to be President, and Charles H. Waterman of New York to be Vice-President. Nearly all the papers in the country published the news. Elisworth soon came out in a letter accepting the nomination. laying down his first principle, "Americans must rule America," and following it with the Diatform which had been adopted by the Na-tional Council, and which proclaimed a similar

policy. This platform has been published. Capt. Ellsworth, interviewed a week ago in Pennsylvanian, before his financial distress, declared that the Alliance numbered no loss than 600,000 members, and he expected to draw enough from the support of the other candidates to give him in November a vote of about 1,200,0001 A reporter of The Sun has been investigating Capt. Elsworth's case, with the remarkable rosult of accretaining that there is no such order as the American Alliance, accret or otherwise; that there is not a National Council, that there are no subordinate lodges, and that the great organization of 600,000 voters which dragged Elsworth from his retirement exists only in that the candidate's fertile brain! Nor is it certain that the candidate's fertile brain! Nor is it certain that the candidate's fertile brain! Nor is it certain that the candidate in Vice-President has an existence. The reporter for The Sun sought all of the four Charles H. Watermans to be found in this city and vicinity. Each of them denies being the candidate in question, but all of them have received numerous letters from strangers, making inquiries, and extending offers of help. One is a leweller in Maiden lane, one a paper merchant in College Place, one lives up town, and one is in Brooklyn. One of them received last week a letter from Randolph Bobbs, one of Cleveland's attachés in the Inspector-General's office at Albany, expressing warm injerest in the movement, intimating that he could be counted in with the Alliance people, and offoring to start a newspaner at once as a champion of the new party. The real Waterman is an invisible quantity, although Elisworth alleges that he has, his picture siready painted on a banner to "string up over the Masonie Temple." While pursuing this line of inquiry the reporter chanced uron John Y. Foster, a well-known politician, understood to have some knowledge of parties of the school of Put-none-but-Americans-on-guard.

"Oh, yes." said Foster. I know considerable about Elisworth. He has no standing, but is a mere adventurer who preys on political committees and candidates. I declared that the Alliance numbered no less than 600,000 members, and he expected to

Mr. Foster here exhibited to the reporter the manuscript reports of his detectives, from which the following statements are drawn: Parker, who is a reputable citizen and business man, said that all he knew of the matter was that: Ellsworth had recently rented a room of him in the Mechanics' Bank Building, and asked him to accept a valuable office. Nothing was found in the room alluded to, and Elsgorth's name was not in the directory. Henry Lewis and B. B. Comegys, President of the Philadelphia National Bank, who appeared among Ellsworth's references, denied any anowiedge of him whatever and declared they had never met him. A similar answer followed other inquiries of the politician's endorsers. Ellsworth had said that on July 4, 1876, a convention was held in Philadelphia, composed of delegates from the Order of the American Union, and other secret American orders, and that at his instigation, it formatly endorsed the nomination of Hayes and Whaeler. This statement was found to be entirely false. Officers of those orders testified that no such delegates had attended any such convention; indeed, that their rules forbade them to take any such action. Moreover, these orders repudiated kilsworth's statement as soon as it was made. No such convention, it appeared was ever held. It was a myth—the creation of his own brain, to enable him to live on political candidates.

It was found that Ellsworth had been an applicant for fluencial recegnition, as he called it, before the Republican National Committee from the Republican for fluencial recegnition, as he called it, before the Republican National Committee for manual again begging for funds to carry on the campaign, and finally a member of the committee gave him \$200 and he was seen no more. He went straight from the Hayes to the Tilden headquarters, and there sold, through his man Friday, a presided secretary, the historic letter of Capt. Lee, then Hayes's private secretary, that anterward played a part in the canvass. About 1574 Edsworth established himself in Brook

Beating the Bicycle Record.

The college football teams are hard at work preparing for the coming rail season. Harvard and Yale both have their teams in practice, while Princeton is

BEER PLOWED PREELY.

A Spurious Desective Champens Drinks for the Twelfik Street Gang. A member of the Twelfth Street Gang assaulted an inoffensive German in front of George Monnig's lager beer saloon, at 504 East Twelfth street, on last Hunday evening. Mrs. Monnig ran out and tried to save the man. His assailant turned upon her and threatened to kill her if she did not go away. The fellow picked up a paving stone and ran toward Mrs. Mennig, who retreated into the snicon. The gang considered Mrs. Mennig's interference inwarranted, and began to loaf around Men-

unwarranted, and began to loss around Monnig's saloon and annoy him. These loafers
became more and more augressive, and nearly
all of Mr. Mennig's customers were affaid to
patronize the saloon.

On last Thursday a tail, raw-boned young
fellow entered the saloon, and, throwing back
his coat, disphysed a round shield. Mr. Mennig
cannot resal English, and so was ignorant of
the inscription on the shield.

I am a detective," said the man, "and I
think it's a shame that these fellows bother
you so. The worst of them is Gustav Lain and
I'm going to make him agree to let you slope.
It will yout you a couple of dollars, though,"
Mr. Mennig said the torms were satisfactory,
and then the man drank a glassof beer, which
his forgot to pay for, and went out, Later in
the day the same man returned with the chief
of Mr. Mennig's persecutors.

"This is Lutz," said the man, "and I'm geing to make him sign an agreement to leave
you sione." The man ture a shoet of paper
from a note book and worde upon it:

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months and not inclest Mr. Hennig in his besience.

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Yesterday morning the man with the bedge escotied several members of the gang into Join Pohl's anion at 511 East Twelfth atreet. He told Mr. Pohl he was a detective, and had been sent there by Capt. McCullagh to enforce the Excise law. Then he treated his friends to eighty-live cents' worth of drinks, told Mr. Pohl to keep the amount in his head, and went out. Henry Neckerman was standing behind the bar in his sanoon at 507 East Twelfth street when the man with the badge came in with his friends. The party scated themselves at a table and drank \$2.15 worth of beer in short order. When Mr. Pohl asked for the money the badge was shown to him, and he was told that the man who wore it was a detective, and that he had better keep his cyes peeled or he'd be arrested. Whill Mr. Pohl was peeling his eyes the gang went back and borrowed a dollar from Mr. Mennig, who became weary of the business by this time, and reported the occurrence at the Pith street station.

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Detective Biscart wort out and arrested the man with the badge at First avenue and Night street. The prisoner was taken to the Jefferson Market Court where he said his name was Herman Albers, that he was 41 years of age, and hived at 55 East Fourteenth atreet. The badge he wore was one of the hoas worn by employees of the Hoimes Burggar Alarm Company, Albers said he was so drank he did not know what he was doing. Justice Fatterson heid him in \$300.

HE DIDN'T WAIT FOR THE SIGNAL.

An Engineer's Carele-mess Causes a Smush Up on the Elevated Mond. When the rush of travel is over on the Third avenue elevated railroad in the morning, the extra trains are laid off at the depot at Ninety-eighth street as they come down from Hariem. They are there switched to a siding and backed into the dopot. Single engines and backed into the depot. Single engines after leaving the ash pit are also compelled to run on this siding belore backing into the depot. To avoid collisions where the ash-pit track and the down track switch meet, an elaborate system of signals is in force.

At 10:45 o'clock yesterday morning engine 116 came from Harlem drawing empty cars. The signals were properly set and she took the switch. At the same time engine 120 started from the ash pit for the siding, aithough ho signal had been given for it to do so. The engine 116 was going on down town.

Engine 116 took the siding a little in advance of 120, and the result was that 120 struck her full in the side. The engineer and firemen of 18 imposed from their engine and escaped injury. There was a great crash as the engine came together. No. 116 was detailed and turned around sideways, so that it obstructed both the siding and the down track. Engine 116 was damaged to the amount of \$120, and the other engine about 225. Travei was blocked on the down track atom filteen minutes.

The officers of the railroad place the entire blame on Dubert, and say he will be discharged. It was his duty to wait for the flagman's signal before going ahead, and he admits that he did not do so.

SMUGGLING DIAMONDS IN.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Brileved of a Pocketful at the Custom House. Special Treasury Agent Brackett, on information obtained by Special Aid L. Israels of his James Graves and his wife, who were expected to arrive from Europe with amuggled jewelry and diamonds. Special Aid Israels's informa-tion came from Amsterdam. Mr. Graves and his wife arrived in the steamship America on Friday, and were stopped at the customs land-ing at the Battery by Special Agent Chalker, Inspector Lawrence, and Inspector Annue F.

Arrested the Pourth Time for Shout!
Names of the Winning Horses.

Deadhead Hill overlooks Jerome Park, and commands an excellent view of the track. On Thursday Frederick Smith was on the his with a spyglass, and announced the result of each race to a crowd of spectators. He has a sonorous voice. Policeman Boister concluded that Smith was a bookmaker's agent, and was receiving money for shouting the name of the winning horse. He arrested Smith. Smith told Justice Gorman in the Harlem Police Court that he didn't know it was a crime to tell people which horse won a race, and the Court agreed with him, but explained that he ought to have moved on when the policeman told him to. Smith wanted to leave \$75 deposit as a pledge that he would return next day and prove his arrest to be an outrage. Justice Gorman fined him \$10.

Yesterday afternoon Smith was arrested again by the same policeman. He was on the hill with his brother, who is a lawyer. Both said in the Harlem Court that the policeman arrested Smith as he was going away in compliance with his order.

"This is four times you have been arrested for this offence," said Justice Gorman. "The fifth time makes you a common criminal, liable to arrest at any time. I warned you before that I should punish you severely if you were thought before me again. One theusand dollars for good behavior for six months."

The first fall regutta of the Bayonne Rowing I. M. F. Whitchead, and H. Bischoff. Hyait won, with Whitchead a close second, and Bischoff away in the rear. Time, 5:20%.

The crewe in the poly-oared gig race were: Whits—C. O. Stillman, how; L. M. F. Whitchead, etrohe; K. K. van Buskirk, consewin. Red.—F. P. Hoff, how; M. A. Hyait, atroke; J. Eisworth, Jr., consewin. The race was won by the first-manied crew. Time, 5:11%.

The crews of the four-oared shell race were: The Jaspec—K. E. Van Buskirk, how: L. Gard, 2; C. O. Stillman, S; L. M. F. Whitchead, stroke. Tramp—H. W. Coff, in, how; F. P. Hoff, 2; M. A. Hyait, S; T. B. Mettens, and kept the lead up to the finish, wanning the race by a troke. On the homestretich the Jasper forred ahead, and kept the lead up to the finish, wanning the race by The crew of the four oared barge race ware: Comat—H. Bischoff, how; F. F. Hoff, No. 2; W. Birlingham, So. S; U. G. Mtillman, stroke; H. W. Coffic, consewain, Bayonte—J. D. Bardo, how; F. McCarty, Ko. 2; G. Stillin, No. 3; L. M. F. Whitchead, stroke; E. W. Hichola, consewain.

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The crew of Bayonne got a bad start and the Comet led to the dnish, winning by half a beat's length. Time. 4:389.

The crew of the stroke in the ludge of the stroke in the crew starting were the Hudgens of Jersey City and the Vertunas of Staten Island. The race was won by the Varianca. There was daucing in the club house in the evening.

LAST PRAT OF SHE WHICK, Robbery at the Phildry Point in the Saless at 9 Pell Street.

Henry Stanley, an easy-going Englishman, came to this country four months ago and went to work at his business of goldbeater. He lodged at 180 Chatham street. He was accessed in that street about 11 o'clock on Thursday morning by a robust young fellow, bronzed with exposure to the sun, and healthy locking. "Hello, by all that's great," said the young fellow, "if here ain't an Englishman."

Stanley shook hands and treated to beer in a aloon at the Roosevelt street corner. 'I'm a busted Englishman," said Stanley's new acquaintance in the course of conversa-tion. "Lend me a dollar, won't you?" Bianiey said he would. Three more young

tion. "Lend me a dollar, won't you?"

Bitanley said he would. Three more young men came in. They were all Englishmen. They got Stanley to go around with them to 9 Pell street. On the way he stopped and got a \$5 note changed. The four other Englishmen introduced him to Proprietor Richard Powers, at 9 Pell street, and then went into a quiet room off the saidon.

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No. 9 Pell street is a four-story double tenement house. The saidon takes up all of the first floor. People are continually getting arrested in the neighborhood. The police say the saidon is licensed in Richard Powers's why of Gang around.

The gas went out in the dark room where Stanley and his four companions were. Stanley made a loud British outcry and started for the door. Three other Englishmen held him. The fourth lighted the gas again and asked for the door. Three other Englishmen held him. The fourth lighted the gas again and asked for the dollar. Stanley had taken out his necketbook and was picking out the dollar, when he was overpowered and a revolver presented to his head.

"Move and you're a dond man!" the man who accounted him seid. "Take that pocketbook, Jim. Hand it here."

Stanley says that Jim handed the pocketbook to the man with the pistol, who pocketed it. Then they drove him into the street.

Blanley says that Jim handed the young man who first accounted his experience to young Capt. HeGuliagh. McCulliagh told him to wait around Pell street and keep his eyes open. Yesterday, about noon, Stanley say the young man who first accounted him on Chatham street. Going up to him, Stanley said:

"That's rather a pleasant way you have of treating a brother Englishman. You're a thief!"

The young man said that it was unfortunate, and that he had not got any of the money. Stanley had him arrested. He proved to be Jonn Belleid, bartender at 9 Pell street. He is of Irish parentage, he says. He was held.

POLYGANY TRIALS IN UTAIL

Judge Lane Decid-s that a Ballever In Polygemy Cornet be a Jurer. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 4.—The gist of Judge Lane's opinion, rendered yesterday in the case of Clawson, indicted for polygamy, is in those

That a man who believes it right to commit a crime which he is easied apon to try cannot be an importial jurer, though he should not be influenced by such a motives time it a men, for instance, who is called as a juror to try a man for murder believes a men has he right to commit murder, he is not competent as a juror, because he will be influenced by that belief; or in the case of a man charged with reabery, it a juror who tries him believes it right to commit robbery, he is not a fit man to try the prisoner. Also, in a case of biganty or polygamy, if a man helieves it right to practise polygamy, in a polygamy case he saunst be importial. A juror, sacording to all hus man experience, cannot possible be impartial in a trial of man experience, cannot possible be impartial in a trial of man experience cannot possible be impartial in a trial of man experience, cannot possible be impartial in a trial of man experience cannot possible be impartial in a trial of man experience cannot possible be impartial in a trial of man experience cannot possible be impartial in a trial of man experience of the law procedured by the Almighty, it may not withstanding all business of practice polygamy, not withstanding all business of practice polygamy, not withstanding all business of procedure polygamy, not withstanding all business of procedure polygamy, it has believes polygamy to be a command or a law procedured by the Almighty, it may be trief to be the trief to be made to be a contral that a contral the parties of the law governments him from the duties of jurors from acting either as grand or pett jurors. This is based on the principle stated. This is the reason, I suppose, why this law is passed now. De make this law singly to apply to the petting the duties of jurors from acting either as grand or petting and not to the grand jury would certainly defeat the purpose of the law, and in my judgment would be contrary to the interest which an originative defeat the purpose of the law, and in my judgment would be contrary to the

Confronted in the Coroner's Court with His David Degnan, who shot and killed Robert Twenty-second street and Seventh avenue, was taken into the Corner's office yestership handenfied. The widow and father of Carman looked at him and muttered to themselves. He kept his eyes away from them.

The testimony of four witnesses showed that Carman entered the saloon with two friends, all of whom had been drinking. Carman quarr-lifed and fought with one of his friends. Beginns served Carman by the arms with the intention of stopping the ficht. Carman caught Beginns by the shirt toollar. What followed was seen by only one of the witnesses, the three others baving left the saloon for fear of being shot. This witness, kiner R. Thorne, said that Carman unloosed has right hand from Degnan's color, and, putting it in his hip peaced, deed a revolver. Decrams a-feed both of Carman's arms and held them un over his head. Three was a stringer for the publishesses one of which strong Carman.

The inquest will be continued on Monday.

At Brighton Beach yesterday the first race was for a purse of \$25. for maidens of all ages, three quarters of a mile. Pro is—Yelverton, \$100; lunis, \$25; Sam Walton, \$40; King Day, \$35; field, 45. King Day won by four lengths, Euniet second, Yelverton third. Time, 129. Mutuals paid \$187.

Second Race—Selling allowance; one mile and a furions. Pools—Metropolis, \$200; thrence, \$60; Medina, \$400, Eulis Day, \$25, E

iong. Pools-Metropolis, 227); therence, 800; Meduas, 840; Little Dan, 839; field, 841. Clarence won by three lengths, Metropolis second. Tony Poster third. Time, 25015. Manuals post \$23.10.

Third litera-Farse, \$400; handicap; one mile and a quarter. Pools-Wave o' Light, \$100; Plunger, \$90; Kd. the shower's \$400; handicap; one mile and a quarter. Pools-Wave o' Light, \$100; Plunger, \$90; Kd. the shower's the short of t

Bonnet strings must match the material of the dress.

Red and turquoise blue are combined in new finances.

Buckles instead of buttons fasten many handsome cor-sages.

Black laces come with embroidered edges and net to match.

Milk plash and fine cloth turban caps are worn by small boys.

Yeather thiestes appear among other escentric noval-ties in militarry.

The embroidered and broche crowns of honnets are works of art this fail.

Tan is the favorite color for fall gloves whether of

hid, silk, or lime thread.

Demi-trained dresses are again adopted for carriage wear and demi-to-lief at home.

Evening toilets are worn with high or low bodices, according to the fancy of the wearer.

Large loose cloaks sasily put on and off will be in high favor as the season advances.

The stocking with a lacing above the knee is intended to make the use of garters innecessary.

Tuffs of astruch feathers decorate the skirts and draperies of many staborate evening dresses.

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Fomegranate red, Rion blue, and Adierney cream are
the fashionable Legical co ors at the moment.

Bronze green and pomegranate rea are the colors
most used in combination in Paris this month.

The Molicre house shoe with a large velvet how on the
instep is the favorite for house wear this season.

Trains are a feature in toilets of high ceremony prepared for dinner, evening reception, and baliroom wear.

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The millinery department and clock and suit sections were the objective points for shoppers during Ehrichs' epening last week.

What shade of blue is a king's eye? The shade of blue worn by Paristans this fall is dushed self de rot blee. It is most frequently combined with ruby red.

Among the cestames seen at Lord & Taylor's opening last week the use of the new lavo relievo or intaglio velvet broches was a striking feature.

The name given to those velvet broches in which the design is sunken in the pile instead of being raised above the ground is lavo-relievo or intaglio velvet broches.

Lace is used to excess in millinery, and even forms the entire bonnet even for miswinter wear in some cases, the trimming being feathers and bands of fur. An old combination but fashion has no raise.

At a late fashionable wedding in England the beids were a petiticeal sand waisicant of rold browsie, hodice and train of long satin merchileux, trimmings of Limerick lace, and har mother's britial vell of old Limerick lace, and her mother's britial vell of old Limerick lace, and her mother's britial vell of old Limerick lace, and her nother's britial vell of old Limerick lace, and her nother's britial vell of old Limerick lace, he process Louise of Ancesica Kauffman, are worn his season. It is not considered good lasts to wear a light-fitting glove.

The Princess Louise of Wales is soon to be confirmed in Whippingham thurch. Her confirmation dress, of the maintin round the neck and an embrodery or lace. The long full overtrees is longed very high on the hips, but falls low over the front and no embrodery or lace. The bodice is full gathered in front and pointed back and front.

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and front.

The latest famey in hall and library freplaces is to have the focing and mantel shelf of art tiles, the back and sides of the freplace of bronze, and the andirons of braze in faminatic forms. A highly artists decorative freeless in bronze is seen in Twenty-third street. The back represents in high relief two salamanders, or fire fire day grappled in combat, their mouths, eyes, and fore-tailons forming a west lableau back of the flames, while their tails, in rich voidles, decorate the sides of the cavity.

MR. LORILLARD'S LOUISETTE.

WINNING THE STAKES FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS ON A BPAYY TRACK.

Mortemer's Daughter Unrest Leads a Field of Two-year-side - McLaughtin Lands Two Winners-Meany Takes a Cropper. The attendance at Jerome Park was large yesterday. Society people were out in stronger force than on the previous days of the fall meeting. The bright colors of the groups on the cub house lawn made a picturesque contrast to the dense throngs on the quarter-

stretch and in the grand stand.

Bix capital races, with excellent fields of horses, were run over a somewhat heavy track in creditable time. Honors were evenly divided between favorites and outside horses. Mr. Pierre Lorillard's filly Unrest won the race for two-year-olds in a way that proves the get of Mortemer are equal to any track. The race of the day, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, was won by Mr. George Lorillard's filly Louisette. His brother's imported colt Pontise, the fast California colt Shenandonh, the fiver Ratapian,

The first race was a handleap sweepstakes for all ages at \$25 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second; mile and a furiong. Frankie B, carried 102 pounds; Roy S, Cluke, 100; Toiu, 97; Welsher, 94; Comanche, 92;

Betting—Against Mittle B. 3), to 1: Frankie B. Roy S. Cluke, and Tolu, 4 to 1 each: Freda, 6 to 1; Haledon and Comanche, 8 to 1; Welcher, 12 to 1, and Bichard L. 15 to 1.

The race was a surprise to the army of betters. A tedious deiny led to a poor start with Haledon and Comanche at the head and Tolu and Freda at the tail of the squad. Welcher was the first to set the pace, leading a length on entering the even mile. Cluke challenged him on the turn and obtained a brief lead. Welcher heading him again at the quarier. This pair heid the from the turn, where Frankie B. moved into second place. Church held the favorite, Mittle B., out of the fight until the pack straightened out for the run in, when Richard L. the darkest horse in the race, ridden by livers, had the lead. Mittle B. reached Richard L's shoulders as he passed the post winner in 2.00%. Tolu came in third, two lengths behind Mittle B.

UNBEST BEATS TEN STONE.

The second race was a scramble of three-quarters of a mile by two-year-olds, for a sweepstakes of \$30 each, half forfeit, with \$750 added, \$150 to second. Morris & Co.'s Ten Stone, by Ten Broeck, carried 108 pounds; G. L. Lordbard's Souci, by Eoms, 105; Mr. Kelso's Longview, by Long'eilow, 100; Commodors Kittson's Pardee, by Marm, 100; Pierre Lorillard's Unrest, by Morrison, 97; P. Lorillard, Jr.'s, Feition, by Falsetto, 97; D. D. Withers's Barbara, by Macaroon, 97.

Betting—Against Ten Stone, 28 to 1; Unrest, 6 to 1; Souci and Petition, 8 to 1 each; Pardee, 15 to 1.

MeLaughlin was first away on Ten Stone, leading by three lengths as he went out of the chute. Pardee lengths as he went out of the UNBEST BEATS TEN STONE,

McLaughlin was first away on Ten Stone, leading by three lengths as he went out of the chute. Pardee running second. Fardee closed the gan as they disappeared around the bluff. Rapidan lapping Pardee and Petition in the close bunch. It was a sung racs when the pack reached the three-quarter pole. Ten Stone was lapped half way by Pardee, Onley had Unrest, the daughter of Mortemer, at Pardee's sadd'e, and Petition was lapping Unrest. Onley sent Unrest in the lead in the final furiong, the weight telling on Ten Stone so that he began to lag, despite McLaughlin's great exertions to keep him in the van. Unrest passed the post two lengths in front of Ten Stone, Pardee at Ten Stone's heefs, and the others a dozen lengths away. Time, 1:20.

LOUISETTE IN THE LEAD.

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The third event was a race of one mile and a furiong by three-year-olds, for a sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfest, with \$750 added, \$150 to second. N. W. Kitsone Rataplan carried 118 ibs.; G. L. Loridard's Louisetts, 115; W. Stoop's Tornado, 108; E. J. Basiwin's Shenandoah, 108; D. Withers's Nonace, 100; P. Lori lard's Pontac, 98; W. Donohuo's John K., 98; Clirsians Stable's Sandovai, 24; D. Betting—Three to 5 on Louisette; against Pontac and Rataplan, and Tornado were the first to catch the eye when the each; John K., 10 to 1; Sandovai, 12 to 1.

Sandovai, Rataplan, and Tornado were the first to catch the eye when the eacht started away well clustered. Pontac rushed through and healed the lot at a furlong. Bandovai chailenged the foreigner on the turn to the quarter pole, heading bim by has a length to the bind, and pulling out into the clear at the bend around the hill. On coming into sight Sandovai led Pontac a length, Tornado lapping third. McLaughin moved Tornado to the front on the homestretch. At the lest furlong he led by a length, and a shout arose. "Tornado wars?" Before the sound died away Biarlock was observed sending Louisette out with the speed of a rocket. Coming on the outside she nipped Tornado at the fluish, withing the race by a neck in 2 2018. Rataplan was third, four lengths behind Tornado.

M'LAUGHLIN ON MARKIAND.

The fourth race was a haldleap sweepstakes for all ages at \$35 each, with \$150 added, \$150 to second; mile and thirds Stanhope, 103; Hartford, 10 to 1; Abdal, 12 to 1.

The horses came swifting around the bend into the straight at the start in a closs swarm, with Stocum beading by a head at a quarter of a mile. Passing the stand, on the even mile. Siocum gailoped in the lead, Chanticleer, 58; Joe Mitchell ran Into second place. Albia following bim, and the others longthening out somewhat bend all ping more or l

M'LAUGHLIN WINS AGAIN.

The fifth race was for a \$500 purse for three-year-olds and upward, selling allowances, mile and a furong. Checkmate was in at 113 pounds; Lytton, 102; Uberto, 93; Marmaduke, 90.

Betting—One to 2 on Checkmate, 3 to 1 against Lytton, 4 to 1 against Marmaduke, and 10 to 1 against Uberto.

The four dashed away evenly. Uberto leading a length at the stand when they entered the even mile. Checkmate, Marmaduke, and Lytton followed in order about a length apart. Under the hill McLaughlin moved Checkmate forward, taking the lead, Uberto and Marmaduke lapping, second and third. When they came in sightlarmaduke had his nose in front of Checkmate. The old horse came again in the straight, McLaughlin sending him past the post winner a length ahead of Marmaduke, Lytton third. Time, 2:014. No bids on the winner.

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The programme closed with a handleap six-plechase over the full course, \$500 to first and \$100 to sesond. The jumpers were Charlemagne, 160 poands (P. Meany); Disturbance, 147 (Delancy); Major Pickett, 140 (Lockman); Captain Curry, 135 (Houston).

Betting—Torce to 5 on Charlemagne; 3 to 1 against Disturbance, 4 to 1 against Disturbance, 4 to 1 against Disturbance and Curry, and 5 to 1 against Major Pickett.

A very pretty chase took place between the four over the hurdles in the north-field, the double and drop under the dub house, and half way around the north-field, Disturbance, hadding most of the distance, and all well together. A horse was seen to slamble and fail over an easy jump near the lower turn, and a hundred voices shouled, "Meany is down!" The most dangerous horse and rider were now out of the hunt. Disturbance, Major Pickett, and Capt. Curry raced on in good shape as named over the water and other obstructions that had to be leaped on the way to and up and down Pichett belted, and the race looked like a fizzle. Disturbance and Capt. Curry sailed on in close order, taking the last hurdle together. Then Capt. Curry forged ahead with his lighter load. Disturbance was punished severely, but the best he could do was to finish two lengths behind Capt. Curry. Time, 4084.

McGrath's triends say that he was unjustly ruled off on a charge of pulling Disturbance near the finish on Thursday. He had \$100 on the horse, and advised his acquaintances to back him, He drew his whip, the horse swerved, and all the pulling he did was in an effort to keep him traight.

Mr. John I. Suffivan has written that he will come on and wind up with Sieve Fayior at the latter's benefit in Turn Hall to-merrow evening. Taylor was a member of the Suffivan combination.

A race between four-cared crews of the Annawan Club and the Brown University was rowed at Fall River yeaterday, and was won by the Annawans. Distance, 15, miles. Time, Annawan, 14-bb; Brown University, 10-20. The cricket match between the United States professionals and the Gentlemens of Philadelphia was played at Final-child systematics. The professionals went first to the bat. They are playing twelve a side. The last United States wicket fell for 1 4 runs, of which theory within that 30 and Lane 14 runs.

Albert Hamm, the cateman, who is in active practical abse Quinsic amond. Worsester, Mass, has accepted the challenge of with turn for \$250 a side. The race will probably be rowed on Lake Quinsigamond on the afternoon of Oct. 15, the day of the bicentennial criebration.

THE NATIONAL GARA

The Chicago team, by shother victory over New York yesterday got a step neurer to third piece in the race, Buffalo esstalining a defeat at the hands of the Providence team. The position now leaves New York and Buffalo even in victories, each 50, with Buffalo three defeats iess, while Chicago is within one of equal-ling the victory record of both Buffalo and New York, and it now looks as if the Western team would secure

third place.
At the Polo grounds yesterday the Metropolitans on

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Base hits—Chicago, 10; New York, 7. Errors—Chicago, 6; New York, 7. Pitches, tharkson and Weich. At Alientown—Trenton, 5; Alientown, 7. Union Association—At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 11; National, 1.

Games of the New York Athletle Club. The annual fall games of the New York

The first event was the one hundred yards run in trial seats. The first was captured by J. A. Wheelock, M. A. C. (8)4 yards), time 10% seconds; the second by W. H. Cammeyer, W. A. C. (8)4 yards), time 10% seconds; the third by M. W. Ford, N. Y. A. C. (scratch), time 10 seconds: the fourth by L. P. Smith, W. A. C. (5 yards), time 10/5 seconds. The final heat was taken by W. H. Cam-meyer by 3 inches L. P. Smith second: time, 0% seconds. C. A. J. Queckberner threw the hammer 90 feet 1% inches, but, being scratch, got second place. H. H. Baxier of the same ciab, with a handleap of twenty-five feet, threw Ti feet 10% inches; getting first medal. Then Queckberner gave an exhibition throw, and whirled the Queckberner gave an exhibition throw, and whirled the hammer by feet 8 inches, besting in both his throws the best prevenus ree, rd, which is by feet 11 inches.

In the running high jump James Carter, N. Y. A. C. (8 inches) civaired a feet 2 melas.

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The next event was the 220 yards hardle race in trial heats. The first was won by C. F. Bostwick, C. A. C. (14 yards), time, 279; seconds, the second by F. R. Halstend, W. A. C. (22 yards); time, 255 seconds. The final was won by J. J. Boren by Bve teet, Time, 275 seconds.

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COVINGTON. Oct. 4.—The first race to-day, tree-quarters of a mile, was won by Mone, after a driving finish with Strickland, by half a length, Ultimatum a poor third. Time, 1:16%. French pools paid \$55.10.

The second race, for all ages, to carry 100 pounds, sex allowances, 1½ miles, was won by Pesci Jennings by two lengths. Ascender second, Klobba a bad third. Time, 1:564. French pools paid \$6.10.

The springbok Stakes, for three-year-olds, foals of 1881, one mile and five furiongs, was won by Andrain by a neck, Swiney second, and Powlatan a poor third. Time, 2:50. French pools paid \$6.10.

The fourth race, for two-year-olds, five furiongs, was wandered a record to the Time, 1:x57, French pools paid \$15.50.

Fifth Race—Welter weights: three in different interests to start or no race; 1½ miles, over five hurdles. Guy won easily by a length, Katis Creel, who came with a rach, second, clinide Brannon a close third. Time, 2:22 French pools paid 5:30.

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Yonkers, Oct. 4.—The full regatta of the Palisade Boat Club took place at Yonkers yesteday. The water was very rough, and the sculiers carned their honors. The first race was for four-oared shells. The distance was one mile straight, beginning at astakehout off the club house, and enting at Luddow's book. Columbia won in 0.52 by three lengths; Unois Bear, 6.38.

The second race for double scull shells, was rowed by L. M. Beach and M. H. Santh, Jr., in the boat Tom, and E. Yan She and A. Atkins in the loss Jerry. The Jerry was the quickest off, but when bear the New York Plough W. cks. found her compet tors, who took the boat and wise by five lengths in 8.525.

The third race was for cight-carred shells between the Danntless and P. Bedde Clubs. The Danntless caught the first water and pailed the fusies extracts this off Read's Dork, when Rowland caught a crab, which gave the Palisades the lead. They kept it till the finish, winning by three lengths if 7.52, Insuntless, 7.18.

The Champion stail joiner sugge scale races were postponed owing to the rough water.

The Lagrange Club of the Williams layers Athere are a state water and control water.

The Lacrosse Club of the Williamsburgh Ath-letic club played its first match game yesterday after-noon with the New York University Lacrosse Club on noon with the New York University Lacrosse Club on the grounds of the former in De Kalb and Classion avenues, Brooklyn. From the start the Williamsburghers outplayed the visitors, winning two geats in succession. When darkness put an east to the third game they wore battling with the beal at the University Club's goal. Among the members of the Williamsburgh Club is the veteran Fiannery, formerly of the Manureck and now with Burns and Ginner, members of the New York Lacrosse Club. The play of schell, K. Haskell, and Wright Of the University Club was applicated. On next Knowley the Metropolital Club of Ottawa, Canada, Will play the Metropolital Club of Ottawa, Canada, Will play the Metropolital Club of Club at the leaf of the Club of Circlet Club grounds.

Winners at Creedmoor.

The sixth competition of the Qualification and Marksmen's Class Badge matches was shotyesterday at Greedmoor. The winners of the Qualification match were as follows: J. S. Shepherd, 46; J. O. Fredericks, 40; G. L. Fox, 40; F. A. Weils, 44; A. B. tirover, 43. A score of 50 was the possible limit. The prize were 50 per cent of the entrained from the first mans Class Badge match. The as for the Principle of the Strained Fox, Market 19, W. as for the Principle of the Market 19, W. as for the Principle of the Market 19, W. B. Haren. 49, B. C. Bult. 18, T. J. Austin. 28, A. B. Quick 38; H. Graff, 37; C. F. Graff, 37; J. G. Wallace, 37; W. H. Greenland, 36. The prize were silver medials of forced by the National Rifle Assertation.

Licit. John S. Shepherd of the Twenty-third Regiment again won the gold marksman's medial presented by Gen. Chas F. Bobbins.

Blown to Wards.

CINCINNATI. Oct. 4.—John Goodwin, an em-

PHILADRIPHIA'S WHITH RESPRANT. Brerything Mrs Negleotte white the Messy Good fate the New City Metl.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—This city has a tremendous white elephant on its hands in the new City Hall or Public Buildings. It is an immense pile of marble and granite that blocks up Broad and Market streets at their tions, and its surroundings make it look low and squatty, in spite of its magnitude. Something like \$12,000,000 will have gone into the City Hall before it is finished. Meanwhile In growing and own a single run. The Setzer point are entireled their opponents in eight out of the nise insings, and outbatted them after the second in the

Police Parade in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.-There was a fine review of the police of the city, 1,000 strong, this after noon. Among the police authorities of other cities who reviewed the parade were M. P. Curran, and T. L. Jenka, Pelice Commissioners of Boston, and Surjentisedent of Pelice S. G. Adams of the same city: Police Captains Williams and Brogan, Inspectors W. Murray, T. W. Thorne, Thomas Byrnes, and G. W. Dilks, and Cemmis-sioners R. B. French and S. P. Nichols of New York city, and others representing the Police Departments of Baltimore, Brooking, Jersey City, Washington, D. C. Chicago, and Buffale.

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By Judge Truan.

COMMON PLEAS.

Although quite a little more active than yesterday, the stock market has been dull. The steadiness of Friday developed to-day into a good deal of strength that was pretty uniformly shown throughout the list. The improvement was gradual until about the middle of the afternoon, when the advance culminated for the moment in a sharp rise in which Union Pacific and the Granger stocks were conspicuous. The close was firm at a reaction of about by control of the strength of the day. Of the usually active stocks Pacific Mail, Union Pacific, St. Paul, and Northern Pacific preferred made the targest not gains in the order named. The advances otherwise were fractionally except in Central Pacific, in which there was renewed activity at an advance of 2 F cent. The news of the day was generally encouraging to speculation on the long side of the market, and included reports of a settlement of the differences between the Western roads and a small

chipment of specie from London to New York, On the other hand, reports were current of frush cuts in both trunk line and Western pas-senger rates. Themore important changes for the day were;

PHILADELPHIA. Cot. 4.—This city has a tremendous white elephant on its hands in the new City Hall or Public Buildings. It is an immense pile of marble and granite that blocks up Broad and Market streets at their intersection. Buildings of all sizes surround it on all sides. From no point can a respectable view be had of it. It must be seen in seeting and its surroundings make it look low. Nor. Pac. pt... 44 40 [West Un Tel. 645] 545.
Governments quiet and firm at unchanged prices. Bailway bonds more active and lingher. Atlantic and Pacific incomes advanced 1); C. B. and Q. debenfures. S.: Eric 26s, 27s. West Shore Isis. M. The increase in the business was in the investment rather than the speculative issues.

Money on call, 1692 W cent.

Money on call, 162 % cent.

Sterling exchange dull and firm at unchanged rates, viz., \$4.82\s, and \$4.84\s,. A shipment of £130,000 from London to this city was made today, of which £100,000 is to the agency of the Bank of British North America. The rate of discount in London to-day is \(\simeq \) lower than yesterday, being 1\(\simeq \) eent.

Bids for bank stocks are: America, 150: American Exchange, 120; Broadway, 230; Butchers' and Drovers', 140; Chase, 180; Chatham, 150; Chemical, 2,000; City, 255; Commerce, 144; Continental, 100; Corn Exchange, 160; Fourth, 113\(\simeq \); Folton, 115; Fifth Avenue, 400; Gallatin, 170; Hanover, 140; Importors' and Traders', 250; Leather Manufacturers', 150; Manhattan, 150; Market, 137; Mechanics', 130; Mechanics' and Traders', 90; Merchanics', 121; Metropolitan, 40; Nissau, 130; New York, 160; N. Y. National Exchange, 100; New York, 160; N. Y. National Exchange, 100; New York, 160; People's, 145; Phenix, 100; Shoe and Leather, 135; St. Nicholas, 125; State of New York, 105; Union, 150.

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Union, 150.

Gas stocks are not so much advanced by the proposed consolidation of the companies as it was expected they would be. Cautious investors are doubtful of the wisdom of making so large an increase of capital stock, and think that, in view of the reduction of the price of gas, the dividends of the new company will hardly be 6.9 cent. per annum, Quotations are: New York, 165 to 166 (sales at 165 yesterday): Manhattan, ex 5 9 cent. dividend, 315 to 324; Metropolitan, ex 5 9 cent. dividend, 315 to 324; Metropolitan, ex 5 9 cent. dividend, 315 to 324; Metropolitan, ex 5 9 cent., 245 to 260; Mutual, ex 25 9 cent., 236 to 137 to 137.

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Sept. 27. Oct. 4. Discrease.

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Available balance \$50,494,067 \$40,002,768

The rate of discount in London has risen slightly, and now is 1% to 24 W cent. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on batanec to-day is £131,000. Paris advices quote 3 W cents at 78.35.

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New York Markets.

SATURDAY, Oct. 4.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Wers quiet and steady.

GRAIN—Wheat futures were moderately active at a decline of 1c; sales 3.20/0781 inch. No 2 red; October, 874,60-50.; November, 605,668.0; December, 615,60.0; December, 615,60.0; December, 615,60.0; December, 615,60.0; December, 615,60.0; December, 615,60.0; December, 616,60.0; December, 616

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